

## Four Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Four senior men were honored for outstanding scholarship when their election to Phi Beta Kappa was announced before the student body at convocation yesterday.

New members of Wisconsin Gamma chapter are Maurice Locklin, Elmer Pfefferkorn, Roger Kennedy and James O'Connor.

Professor Hastings A. Brubaker, president of the Lawrence chapter, announced the elections at the convocation. They were initiated yesterday afternoon, at a tea for honor students in the Worcester art center at 3:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa seeks to inculcate a devotion "to our fellows, our community, our State, and our Country, to encourage the love of letters and of sound scholarship, and above all, to keep alive the pure flame of truth."

### Member of Mace

Locklin, a mathematics major, is a member of Mace, men's hon-



Maurice Locklin

orary society. He received the Warren Hurst Stevens prize scholarship as the junior man most distinguished for high scholarship and for useful activity in college affairs. He received scholastic honors in 1951 and high honors in 1952 and 1953.

Locklin is a member of Phi Delta Theta and served as its president last year. He is co-captain of the 1953 Vike football squad; received two letters in basketball and is president of the "L" club. He is presently serving as an LUC solicitor.

Pfefferkorn received scholastic honors in 1950 and 1951 and high



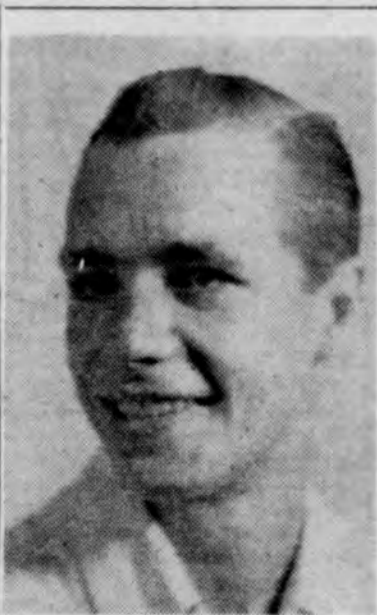
Elmer Pfefferkorn

honors in 1952 and 1953. He was awarded the Herman Erb Pirze in German and last year received the junior Spoon as an outstanding member of his class.

### Pre-Med Student

A pre-med student majoring in chemistry, Pfefferkorn is a member of the Lawrentian Editorial board; Mace; the Contributor and the Religion in Life Steering committee. He received the Phi Beta

No student not living with his family while attending college may maintain an automobile without the specific permission of the deans. This includes driving or riding in an automobile without the presence of parents or guardians.



James O'Connor

Kappa scholarship cup as a sophomore and the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship as a junior. He lettered in tennis, is "L" club vice president and last year was Brokaw head counselor. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and student body vice president.

Kennedy, also a pre-med student, is majoring in biology. He received scholastic honors in 1950 and 1951 and high honors in 1952 and 1953. He lettered in track in 1952 and has sung in both the concert choir and the Messiah. As a member of Delta Tau Delta he served his pledge class as secretary-treasurer and later treasurer of the fraternity.

O'Connor, a chemistry major, also received scholastic honors in 1950, 1951 and high honors in 1952, 1953. He received the Ralph White Matz Prize in 1952 and received second prize of the Herman Erb Prize in German. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and treasurer of the German club.

# The Lawrentian

VOL. 73, NO. 7 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, November 6, 1953

## Yale Man Selected As Lawrence Head

### Dr. Douglas M. Knight, 32, to Be Recommended to Trustees

Douglas M. Knight, 32 year old assistant professor of English literature at Yale university, has been publicly mentioned as the successor to President Nathan M. Pusey at Lawrence college. Pusey was chosen Harvard university's president in June.

Tentative announcement came this morning on the Lawrence campus, after the Yale undergraduate paper broke the story. It was made known by Dean Marshall B. Hulbert, who revealed the news before a student convocation at 11 o'clock. Dean Hulbert said that Dr. Knight is being recommended by the "task" committee of the board of trustees to the entire board at a special meeting next Thursday. If approved, he will become the eleventh president of Lawrence college.

### Youngest President

When the anticipated approval takes place, Knight becomes the youngest president ever appointed at Lawrence college. All of his predecessors were about 36 years old at the time of election.

His selection culminates a 5-month search by trustee members for a Lawrence executive, which has taken them from coast to coast. Dr. Knight and his wife visited on the campus about a month ago.

Elmer H. Jennings, Appleton trustee, who with William E. Buchanan, Appleton, and George Banta, Jr., Menasha, selected Dr. Knight, commented on the choice this morning as follows:

It was a unanimous opinion of the special committee appointed last June that Douglas Knight possessed excellent ability as a teacher and that he had a fine grasp of the needs of a liberal arts college. The committee also felt that he offered promise as an administrator because of his work on new proposals for the Yale curriculum and the insight he secured of many educational institutions through his work for the Ford foundation. His progress at Yale gives indication that he will be able to carry on the Lawrence traditions so ably developed by his predecessors.

Knight was born June 8, 1921 in Cambridge, Mass., attended Western high school at Washington, D. C., and Phillips Exeter academy in Exeter, N. H.

He enrolled at Yale university in 1938, was an honor student, a Phi Beta Kappa and member of the editorial board of the Yale Literary magazine. He received the B.A. degree in 1942, the M.A. in 1943 from the graduate school of advanced study in English literature, and the Ph.D. in 1946. The title of his doctoral thesis was "Alexander Pope and the Heroic Tradition," which was published as a book in 1951 by the Yale Press.

After his doctor's degree had been earned, Knight was appointed instructor at Yale and was promoted to assistant professor in 1947.

### Brilliant Career

His teaching career has been a brilliant one and he has become well known among learned circles. He was a member and interviewer for the Faculty Study Fellowship program of the Ford

Fund for the Advancement of Education in 1951-52.

He was the youngest of a seven man group and secretary for the Yale President's Committee on General Education. As secretary, in September he issued the widely discussed report which recommended major revision of the first two years of the Yale undergraduate curriculum. President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale was chairman of the committee.

He has had further experience on academic evaluation projects, for he was one of the Yale staff working under a grant of the Old Dominion Foundation.

Like his predecessor at Lawrence, Dr. Knight has a keen interest in religious affairs. He is a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and of the editorial board of the Christian Scholar. In 1951 the Hazen foundation published his pamphlet "Religious Implications in the Humanities", which outlines one of Dr. Knight's basic

(Turn to Page 8)

## Phi Beta Kappa Gives Honors to Fry, Challoner

Nenah Fry and David Challoner received recognition from the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa yesterday when both were cited as having received underclass awards.

Miss Fry was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship, which was begun two years ago, and is given to the person of Junior standing who seems best to exemplify the aims and ideals of the



Nenah Fry

society. Miss Fry, a member of Delta Gamma, received high scholastic honors in 1951, 1952



Challoner

and 1953. She received recognition by being elected to Sigma and Pi Sigma in her freshmen and sophomore years. She is treasurer of LWA and active in the SCA, LUC and Religion and Life committee. She has served as a woman counselor, been active in the Lawrence college theatre and played with the college orchestra and symphony.

Challoner was awarded the Freshman scholarship cup, which is given each year to the male student achieving the highest scholastic average in his freshman year. A member of Beta Theta Pi, Challoner received high scholastic honors in 1952-53. He is a corporal in the AFOTC.

## Discard Those Midterm Blues—Think of Others

BY JAN WULLNER

Main hall is too cold, science hall is too hot, your room is too small, and, what's worse, the dieticians don't give you enough to eat. You really suffer. You haven't had a really good date since school began (and who deserves a really good date more than you do) and, frankly, you feel terribly abused and neglected. Sure.

You walk down to the river, determined to get away from the hallowed halls of hallucinations for awhile, and maybe you throw a few stones into the water. The stones disappear but start a series of circling ripples. A few feet away floats a twig and as the ripples reach the twig, it begins to sway.

You observe all this and think to yourself, "That's life. From birth to death it forms an arch, like a stone tossed into the river. After a few short years it disappears under the earth remembered for a time by some and then forgotten." What a philosopher you've become in your misery!

### Disappearing Stone

You sink still deeper into your doleful dumps, never letting it occur to you that the life of a person, just as the disappearing stone always sets in motion a sequence of ripples or influences that reaches out and affects the lives of other people. Theses may be

ripples of blessing or of harm and even destruction.

Snap out of it, Buster! Stop thinking about yourself for awhile and concentrate on forming some ripples of blessing! Have you heard about the LUC? (Those letters stand for Lawrence United Charities.)

Well, several years ago Lawrentians used to become quite disturbed when they were continually approached by Campus Chest solicitors who were attempting to raise money for various worthy causes.

In 1949, the LUC was organized because it was felt that raising money through several numerous Campus Chest drives was unsatisfactory, not only from the standpoint of money received but also from the student reaction toward this procedure.

The chairman of the 1949-50 drive, Elaine Johnson and Daniel Teas decided to concentrate all efforts on one large drive. The main source of revenue for the old Campus Chest had been from shows and other forms of entertainment whose admission fee had gone into the drive. Money was raised, but, somewhere, the spirit of giving for the simple sake of helping others became secondary to merely having a good time.

### Spirit of Giving

A campaign of personal solicitations was adopted in the hope that the spirit of giving would be

(Turn to Page 3)



from the editorial board

## charity at a bargain

Stop! Hallowe'ens just past! Don't buy your Christmas cards until you have had an opportunity to see what LUC has to offer. Lawrence United Charities recently held a contest in card design and in the next few weeks will print some inexpensive collegiate masterpieces.

The cards will have an additional appeal in that their proceeds will go to 1) relief for Korea; 2) race relations work; 3) student centers in Germany and 4) TB centers in France, as part of the LUC fund drive, a worthwhile motive for the Christmas season. And the sentiment attached to each will outshine the most expensive tinseled commercial production, since the majority of the campus will be involved in the project in some way. A group of professors from the art department have judged the cover-design contest, Miss Ellen Stone will lend her crafts experience to the actual printing of the cards, and many students will help in the production and sale.

The project ought to be a success. It's a sugar-coated charity appeal that will give something more than satisfaction to the giver.

from the editorial board

## several roses and a reminder

Oftentimes when one looks at an event or happening after some time has elapsed, it seems to lose some of its vividness. However, now, four weeks after Dad's day and one week after Homecoming, neither of these events have lost any of the brilliance which made them two weekends to be long remembered by all Lawrentians. Both events contributed greatly to the unification of the student body and the advancement of school spirit: two things which oftentimes seems to be lacking on this campus.

To Donna MacDonald, Hank Spille and the Homecoming committee, we can simply say, "Thanks kids, for the wonderful job you did." To Del Joerns, Stretch Hart and the Pep committee, we also give sincere appreciation. We have been especially pleased to see how Dad's day has recently been resurrected from the ghost which it was fast becoming.

But one more reminder might be in order. Although Homecoming and Dad's day are over for another year, the team still has an important game with Coe tomorrow. Let's show them that we're still backing them 100 per cent.

from the editorial board

## a lawrence oscar

This year's Film Classics has already provided us with some outstanding movie entertainment, and from the looks of their coming schedule will continue to do so. Ed Rubovits, chairman, and his crew are to be commended. The films which they have provided have been entertaining and stimulating, fine literary classics and technical masterpieces.

The members of the group put in a great deal of time for very little remuneration; and in addition to providing a scholarship with their profits each semester, they have brought to the campus a fine array of entertaining as well as educational films.

Even if it means extra hours of work, the group always comes through with a good picture on Sunday. Each scheduled film is reviewed when it arrives, and if it does not meet the catalog descriptions, the group refuses to show it and must work overtime to get a suitable substitute.

We hope the student body will continue to give the Film Classics the support it deserves.

from the editorial board

## a bit of 'hospitality'

Each year a lengthy debate has been carried on concerning the problem of the hours of the Pan-Hellenic and fraternity houses. A unified program of hours was set up several years ago and, for the most part, it has worked out well.

However, we feel that these hours should coincide with the dormitory hours on special all-college occasions such as the homecoming dance, the Christmas formal, the Military ball, and the prom. On these occasions Pan-Hel and the fraternity houses should be open to extend hospitality to foot-sore bon vivants who desire a more informal atmosphere. Such a situation was noted at last Saturday's homecoming dance.

We suggest that the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils again consider the provision.

## a thank you ...

We wish to thank everyone on the Homecoming committee and all those who helped to make this 1953 homecoming a success. There was a wonderful spirit of cooperation from the faculty, the sororities and fraternities, the dormitories, the Union, the town's people and all of those students who actively helped. Without this spirit nothing could have been accomplished.

Donna McDonald and Hank Spille Co-Homecoming chairmen.

## the catbird flies again

A story by Bill Groninger appears in this month's issue of the Ladies Home Journal. The magazine proudly introduces Groninger to their readers in a short sketch on the table of contents page.

The story, "An Acorn for Jamie," is roughly based on some of the exploits of Groninger's younger brother. It is his first big-time published fiction.

Groninger was a senior last

## from your president

The list of students interested in helping the admissions department get new Lawrentians grows every day. There are well over



Oetting

50 who have already volunteered, and around Lawrence that means we could easily get several hundred more people if we asked them to work on this project. The number of people who volunteer isn't really the most important thing; rather, it is the spirit in which these people have offered their services. They won't get their name or picture in the Ariel for doing this work, nor will they get any kind of tangible reward.

Perhaps I sound like a writer glorifying some of the unsung heroes of the campus and in a way, perhaps they are just that. But the most significant impression I get when talking to them is that this can be for them one way of expressing their faith in Lawrence and what this school is trying to do for us.

These people love Lawrence so much that they want to spend their own time and efforts in getting other good students to share the educational experience that we have enjoyed.

A good salesman must be convinced that his product is the best on the market before he can go out and convince others of its worth. And the more I talk to people in student government work, the more good salesmen I see who believe that their product, a liberal arts education in a school like Lawrence, is one worth talking and selling to prospective college students.

The thing that has meant most to me in student government work is to see kids get together and work wholeheartedly on some project like this which they think can be of some lasting value to the college community.

One of the biggest thrills I ever experienced was working with the Senate planning committee last spring on a project which all of us felt could help to solve some of the problems of student-faculty communication and could raise up the responsibilities of the students in the judicial field to a more mature level.

In this case, and in the new student question these people have perceived a problem which had a close vital connection with their interests, feeling and experiences as students here on our campus.

This is the way all projects in student government should be undertaken—the students see an important problem and they realize that this particular thing merits their working on it.

Progress in student government should come not from some brilliant ideas thought up by your president or anyone else merely for the sake of doing something but it comes from groups working on things they themselves have seen the importance of.

Unfortunately, Ted Roberts and the whole admissions staff are on the road this week so I still cannot set a meeting time. So again I say, "I'll let you know when we'll meet on this question. Many kids have told me some fine ideas for getting more new students—have you got any you can add?"

George "Bink" Oetting

year. At the end of the first semester he left school and went to work for a publishing house in Chicago. With his column, "The Catbird Seat," he was a violent contributor to the back page and a prolific contributor to the Lawrence literary magazine.



"After all, Georgie, it's only a friendly game."

editor's report on

## inside russia

"That Russia is not at the present, nor will be in the near future, prepared to wage a declared war," was the opinion of Eddie Gilmore, former AP correspondent to Russia, when he presented an inside view of Russia today in a speech to Associated Collegiate Press delegates in Chicago a week ago.

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the ACP, which your editor attended, was held this year at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

"How strong is Russia?" was the underlying question in most of the queries directed at the man who spent eleven years behind the Iron Curtain.

### Moscow AP Bureau

After nine years as chief of the Moscow AP bureau Mr. Gilmore did not judge himself an expert on Russia: "There are only varying degrees of ignorance."

Mr. Gilmore optimistically commented that he felt we overestimated Russia and its powers. Malenkov's government is not as solid and strong as Americans may believe. At present it is a weak government, stalling for time while it strives to consolidate its powers. Exorbitant prices and crowded living conditions in apartments keep Russian people so busy struggling for a living that they spend little time on anything else.

Loss of seven million men in World War II and the conscription of most of the rest of the male population into military service has left the industry and labor in the hands of the women.

The present situation makes chances for immediate war dim as they are not prepared to support a long conflict.

### No H-Bomb Stockpile

Although Russia has been doing atomic research, Mr. Gilmore believes that this is another area where we overestimate Russian power. From all that he knows of Russia and her developments along these lines, he feels that Russia could not have a stockpile of either atomic or hydrogen bombs.

For one dictator to follow another is a difficult situation, and Malenkov's troubles are no easier because of Stalin's methods. "Stalin was an evil genius," Mr. Gilmore stated, "he gave no care for the people around him. He dragged them, beat them, murdered them, but he never led the Russian people." He never had a following like Hitler's; his death did not cause widespread or deep mourning in the land.

Malenkov began at once to change former policy as well as the proposals of October 1952. One of the most significant changes is the increased

power the army now has over the police.

What is going to happen to Russia? Mr. Gilmore suggested four possibilities; a return to a Stalin-like government, development of some form of liberal government, a dashing entry from the wings by some military man, or the crumbling of communism. Because of the present setup, Mr. Gilmore believes the military coup most possible.

### Negative Talk

Although there is more negative talking now than before, the possibilities of a civil revolution are not great. Skirmishes on western frontiers and in outlying provinces indicate a dissatisfaction, but the people don't know enough about democracy to get a revolution underway.

Optimistic as Mr. Gilmore's comments were, they showed the need for a more balanced appraisal of our Eastern rival. Mr. Gilmore stressed there is as great a danger in overestimating an opponent as there is in underestimating him.

Other features of the convention were talks by Russell V. Hamm, an outstanding photographer with the Chicago Tribune; Raymond Nixon, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota and editor of the Journalism Quarterly; and Irving Kupcinet, Chicago Sun-Times columnist.

The three day convention registered a total attendance of 583 persons representing 36 states and 159 colleges and universities. Three hundred delegates represented 140 college newspapers; 174 delegates represented 147 yearbooks, and 29 delegates represented 15 college magazines.

## The Lawrentian

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Editor-in-chief... John Runkel  
Phone 3-0939  
Business manager... Glenn Pirrong  
Phone 3-2234  
Managing editor... Susan LaRosa  
Assistant business manager... Del Joerns  
Sports editor... Don Carlson  
Feature Editor... Helen Casper  
Copy Editor... Donna Zizek  
Headline Editor... Carol Kapplan  
Greek Editor... Ryser Erickson  
Circulation Manager... Shelley Coburn  
Music Editor... Cary Coninx  
Cartoonist... Win Jones  
Photographer... Dick Coan  
MEMBERS OF EDITORIAL BOARD:  
Earl Braeker, Dick Gast, Libby Goldson, Doug Hagen, Maggie Hoyer, Dave Kopplin, Sue LaRose, Peggy Link, Elmer Pfefferkorn, Jane Scoggin, Ann Shafer and the editor.



## Brubaker Talks To Guild Group

Hastings A. Brubaker, in a return appearance with the All Saints Episcopal church lecture series, spoke on "More Books of Interest" at their weekly lecture yesterday. Brubaker is college librarian with the rank of professor.

After Brubaker received his degree from the University of Michigan, he worked for several large paper mills in the sales corres-



pondence, production and scheduling, and management division. He served some time in the army and returned to civilian and student life as an assistant in the library science school at Michigan.

For several summers he has been a faculty member of the university's graduate library school. Brubaker's special interest is in books from fine modern presses, but he contends he cannot be termed an actual collector until he has a more representative group on his shelves.

Brubaker's speech yesterday marked his second appearance with the series; last year he spoke on "Books You May Have Missed."

The series will be concluded next week when E. Graham Waring, associate professor of religion, speaks on "Religion and the World Crisis."

## Past, Present Football Seasons Workshop's Topic

Past and present football seasons will be the main topic of discussion for this Saturday's radio workshop presentation.

Marguerite Schumann will tell about interesting experiences of the past years of football and correlated events. Del Joerns will then introduce Corch Bernie Heselton who will bring us up to date in this football season. Miss Joerns will interview the coach.

To end the program, the schedule of broadcasts for the following month will be included in the news concerning Lawrence college.

## The Mass to be Topic For Canterbury Club

Tom Jackson, Phi Tau, will conduct discussion next Sunday at the weekly meeting of the Canterbury club at All Saints' Episcopal church. The discussion topic will be "The Beginnings of the Mass." The group will meet at 6:30 for evensong, and Jackson will give his talk, which will be followed by refreshments. All college students are welcome to participate.

## Dr. Read at Geology Confab

Dr. William F. Read, associate professor of geology, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week at Beloit college as a Lawrence representative at a conference concerning research in small geology departments. The meeting was called and underwritten by the National Science Foundation.

Beloit was host to 29 geologists representing small geology departments from Florida to Alaska. Dr. Read remarked. Its purpose was "to review the status and problems of small geology departments and to outline ways in which these departments can increase the teaching and research potential of the country."

"Recent studies of the educational background of leading research workers have demonstrated," Dr. Read pointed out, "that small colleges with small departments are turning out, proportionally, far more than their share of the nation's top scientific talent."

"This is the reason for the special attention paid to such schools by a national agency concerned with the promotion of scientific research," Dr. Read stated.

## LUC Drive To Begin Nov. 19

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

achieved.

As might be expected, the new plan meant a great deal more work to the charity group. New and somewhat revolutionary ideas had to be "sold" to the students and faculty; recipients of the fund had to be carefully investigated in order to aid campus understandings of the beneficiaries and every student on and off campus as well as faculty members would have to be contacted by solicitors.

That first LUC drive as well as subsequent ones proved successful both in finances and personal satisfaction, because Lawrentians felt that they played a real part in contributing to the welfare of needy people in various parts of the world.

This year, fund solicitation will begin on Nov. 19. LUC, under the chairmanship of Dave Kopplin, will support three large programs of the American Friends service committee. These are: (1) relief for Korea, (2) race relations and (3)

The Lawrentian 3  
Friday, Nov. 5, 1953

student centers in Germany and TB centers in France.

A goal of \$3000 has been set for the drive. A cash donation or pledge of at least \$4 for each person solicited is necessary to meet the goal. That's a real challenge, isn't it? But wait a minute! How much have you been spending on cokes, cigarettes, dates...? That money could be doing some needy person an awful lot of good.

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## George Cox to Give First Faculty Recital

George Cox, baritone, will present the first faculty recital of the year at 8:15 Sunday evening at Peabody hall. Clyde Duncan will assist him at the piano.

Cox is serving as assistant professor of voice this year, his first year at Lawrence. He comes from the faculty of State University Teachers college, Potsdam, New York where he taught for five years.

Cox received his bachelor and master's degrees at the University

by Francesco Santoliquido have been chosen by the baritone. Santoliquido, a contemporary Italian composer, has spent most of his life in the Near East. His music is flavored with oriental interest.

Four serious songs of Brahms also are to be heard. Death is the subject of their Biblical text although they end with a joyous color at the thought of eternity.

Mr. Cox has chosen the Soliloquy from Richard Rodgers' "Carousel" to conclude his program. He feels that it is sufficiently comparable to an operatic aria to warrant performance. He believes that the productions heard on Broadway have and in the future shall continue to have great influence on American opera.



of Michigan and has had professional study with the American Theatre Wing in New York City for two years.

A group of three Persian poems

## 'Pi Phi Man' to Introduce Pledges At Annual Formal

"Beaux and Arrows" has been selected as the theme for the Pi Phi formal Saturday evening at the Union. The pledges, guests of honor, will be introduced at 11 p.m. by the Pi Phi Man, whose name will be announced at the formal.

Music for the event will be provided by Grayson Babcock's Blue Notes. Pi Phi co-social chairmen Amy Potter and Connie Clarke are in charge of arrangements. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byler, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Welman.

### Speaks to Freshmen

Warren Beck, professor of English, chose as his topic "Huckleberry Finn in the Novel Form" when he spoke to members of the freshman studies classes at the conservatory last Wednesday. The freshmen are presently reading Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."



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## Floats, Houses Awarded Prizes

Included in the list of homecoming winners are the groups who worked on prize house decorations and floats. These winners were announced at halftime at the game, and the prizes were awarded at the dance.

A mammoth skunk atop the Alpha Delta Pi float, bore the slogan, "Our Instinct Scents Victory." It was awarded first prize for sorority floats. Second prize went to the Kappa Alpha Theta float and honorable mention to the Delta Gamma float.

Beta Theta Pi took first place in float competition with a carnival "Ring-the-Bell" theme. Second place went to Phi Kappa Tau and honorable mention went to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Judges for the float competition were Victor I. Minahan, Jr., Mrs. Edna Glidden and Robert Whitcomb, town representatives, and

## Prizes Awarded For Frosh Skits

Nine freshman skits were presented at the homecoming pep rally last Friday evening and prizes were awarded for the three winning skits. Judges were Dr. William Raney, Major Perry C. Emmons, Carl P. Welman and Lieutenant Homer Abrahamson.

A minstrel show staged by a group from Ormsby first floor was awarded first prize and "Conquest" by the Park house girls was awarded second place. The Six Saki Sippers sang "Yes Sir Thata My Baby" to take third place prize.

The prizes, stuffed animals, were donated by Shannons Office supply company. MC was Bob Doll.

Ruth Taylor and Captain Roy L. Anderson, Jr.

First place winner for women's house decoration was Russell Sage hall with a "Drag Net" theme and first place winner for the men's dorms was the Sig Ep mixer.

Second place women's dorms went to Sage cottage and honorable mention to Peabody. Second place, men's dorms went to Brokaw hall, and honorable mention went to Beta Theta Pi.

## First Debate Will Take Place At Convocation

The first debate of the year will take place at convocation on Thursday, Nov. 12. This will be a practice debate with John Thorse and Irving Curry on the affirmative team, and Richard Beringer and Georgia Reinhardt on the negative.

This season's question will be of particular interest to students of economics. It is the 1953-54 intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." Peter Peterson will serve as moderator.

The schedule for the rest of the season is still tentative. The teams will meet Ripon college in the latter part of November, and Grinnell college during December. On Feb. 26 and 27 they will compete in the midwest conference debate tournament which will be held at St. Olaf and Carleton colleges.

## Chagall Graphics, Watercolor Display Featured at Art Center

A variety of exhibits will be featured at the Worcester Art center during the month of November. Graphics by Marc Chagall, a contemporary Russian-born artist, are on display in the Wriston room. Three exhibits are on display in the lecture room.

One of the three exhibits features paintings by five of Italy's outstanding younger painters. Due to the illness of the artist, a one-man show of watercolors by Nile J. Behnke, previously scheduled for November, has been cancelled. Drawings by Medard Klein and a one-man show of watercolors by Richard J. Jensen, will replace the Behnke show.

The Chagall exhibit is from the Roten galleries in Baltimore. It includes etchings, lithographs and colored lithographs. The artist was born in Vitebsk, Russian, in 1889. He attended the Imperial School for the protection of Fine Arts and later studied with Leon Bakst.

In 1910, he went to Paris where he exhibited at the Salon des Independents. He also has lived in Germany, the United States and Mexico. In addition to his painting and his graphic work, Chagall has done theatre design, including scenery and costumes for the ballet, "Firebird," produced by the ballet theatre and stage sets and costume design for John Synge's "Playboy of the Western World"

produced by the Second Moscow Art theatre.

Afro, Birolli, Morlotti, Pizzinato, Vedova, the five Italian painters whose works are on display, have been said to possess one element in common, a zealous ardor for complete expression. Their work, however, bears the marks of strong, distinctive individuality. The exhibit is circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Medard Kline, whose works also are on display in the lecture room, is a native of Appleton. He moved to Chicago in 1905, and obtained his training under Audubon Tyler of the National Academy of Art, Phil Lyford of the American Academy of art, Edmund Giesber from the School of the Art Institute and John W. Norton of the Studio school of art. Sixteen watercolors by Jensen will be on display throughout the month of November. The artist teaches evening classes in painting and drawing at the Wustum Museum in Racine and is employed as artist for the E. L. Speer Advertising agency and the Belle City press, both in Racine.

He received the Marathon Paper corporation purchase prize in 1950, the Wisconsin painters and sculptors award for watercolor in 1950, the Wisconsin painters and sculptors award for oil in 1952, and other awards.

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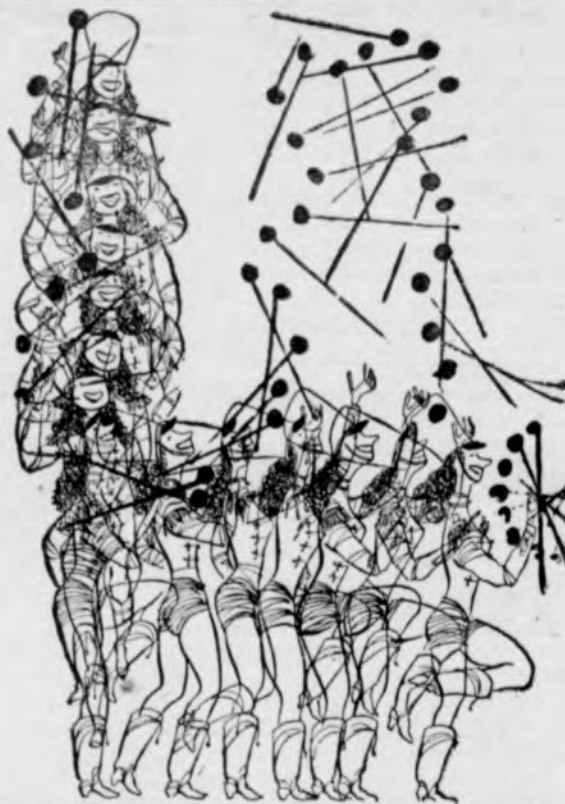
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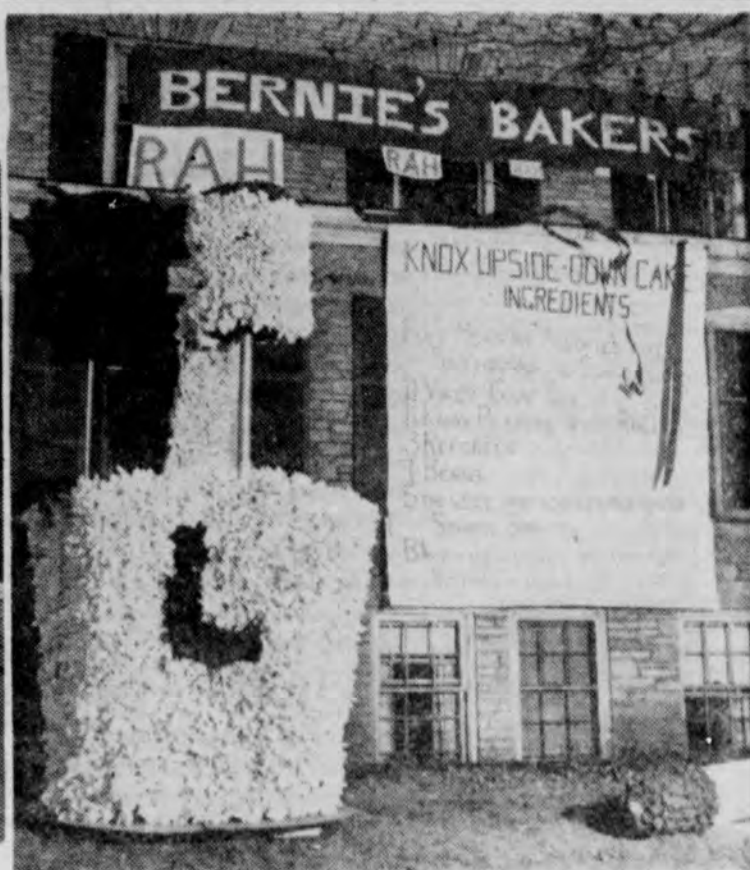


# Homecoming...

...1953

Friday, Nov. 5, 1953

The Lawrentian 5



AMONG THE INGREDIENTS for Knox upside-down cake, according to the Sig Ep recipe, were 11 Knox players, well rolled; three referees, one Bernie, and 11 Vikes. The first prize winning house decoration featured a giant size mixmaster, and a rolling pin. Brokaw hall was second place and Beta Theta Pi was third place in the men's house decoration competition.



MAMMOTH ANIMALS AND GADGETS that moved were stars during the homecoming parade last Saturday morning. The Alpha Delta Pi skunk, big enough to cover an entire truck, took first place among the sorority floats. The Beta Theta Pi float, a county fair bell ringing contest, took first place in fraternity float competition.



SHOWN IN THE FINAL KICK of their dance are the girls in the act entitled "Minstral Show," a first prize winner at the pre-homecoming Pep rally last Friday evening. Other dinners were a clan of cavewomen and a line of Japanese Saki-sippers.



THE LAWRENCE HOMECOMING QUEEN and her court were presented at halftime Saturday. Shown shortly after the coronation are the court and an honor guard of Air Force ROTC cadet officers. From left to right are Captain Peyton Barkley, Miss Barbara Fieweger, Colonel Ted Hill, Homecoming Queen Peggy Link, Major Daniel Sprich and Miss Betsy Packard. The queen and court were chosen by the football team to preside at the parade, halftime ceremonies and the homecoming ball.



A GIANT SIZED DONUT was systematically dunked in front of the Beta house last weekend, just as the Knox men were systematically dunked at the homecoming game. The Beta mechanism won honorable mention in the men's house decoration competition.



## Vikes Beat Knox, 38-0 In Homecoming Game

### Stiles, Cianciola Score High With 12 Points

It was homecoming at Whiting field last Saturday afternoon, and the Viking football team really fell into the spirit of things by trouncing the Siwashers from Knox college 38 to 0. The weather seemed to be the only bad break the Vikes got all day—it kept down their scoring.

The first quarter was played when the weather was good, and the Vikes improved upon the weather in this first period because they were exceptionally good.

#### Knox Received Kickoff

The opening kick off went to Knox's Eddie Beavan and the Vikes were on him like vultures. Two plays later, Knox fumbled and the ball was in the Vikes' hands on the Knox 25 yard line. Four plays later Carl Stumpf had carried the ball for 20 yards and had scored the first Viking touchdown. It was just the beginning.

Again the ball was kicked to Beavan of Knox. Beavan was swarmed upon again. Knox tried a pass on the first play from scrimmage only to see it intercepted by Merv Trumbower on the Lawrence 35. Grosse took the ball hand passed for the first of three long passes to Charley Cianciola. This pass brought the ball to the Knox 20. Seven plays later Roger Stiles went over the goal line from the 1 yard line and Lawrence had another score.

The kick off went to Beavan again, and again Lawrence got possession of the ball. Grosse faded back on the third play after Lawrence got the ball and passed for 51 yards to Charley Cianciola and for a score.

#### Scores Last Touchdown in Half

Two minutes later, after Knox had received the Lawrence kick off, the Vikes had possession of the ball. Stumpf returned a Knox punt to the midfield stripe and on the first play from scrimmage it was Grosse passing to Cianciola for another Lawrence score, the final tally of the period.

Lawrence scored four touchdowns in fifteen minutes putting the game on ice. Stumpf kicked one extra point out of four tries, but extra points only count in close games. Cianciola

scored two of the Lawrence touchdowns in this period, one on a 51 yard pass from Grosse, and the other on a 50 yard pass. Stumpf drilled over from the 3 yard line for the first touchdown, and Stiles smashed over for the second touchdown from the 1.

It wasn't until the third period that the Vikes scored again. The weather had changed and both teams had bogged down slightly. And then center Stan Preston intercepted a Beavan pass on the 20 yard line and ran the ball down to the 2. On the next play, Roger Stiles took a direct pass from center and rammed over the goal for the score, Stumpf converting.

#### Knox Punt Sets Up Tally

In the fourth period, a short Knox punt set up the final Lawrence tally. The ball came to rest on the Knox 36 yard line. Several plays later the ball was run down to the 9 where Dick Gast got his hands on the ball and ran over for the score. Cianciola missed the try for the extra point.

And so Lawrence won its 5th game of the season last Saturday. Lawrence is now in undisputed possession of 3rd place, a third place that doesn't really show the power of the Vikes. Next week the Vikes will play for a second place tie when they meet Coe College at Whiting field. Coe will be tough, but Lawrence ought to be just a little tougher in its try to even the league standings.

All upperclass and freshman men interested in varsity are encouraged to attend the first meeting of the 1953-54 swimming season at the Alexander gymnasium swimming pool on Monday, Nov. 9 at 4:30.

No previous experience is necessary, according to Capt. Roy L. Anderson, new Vike swimming coach. Howie Boor and Dave Jones are co-captains for the 1953-54 season. All positions are open.



'AS GRACEFUL AS A BALLET DANCER' Ed Grosse, scat Vike halfback, warded off an intended pass to Knox end Paul Stalker (76) in Saturday's homecoming tilt with the Siwashers from Galesburg, Ill. Vike halfback Dick Gast (32) is seen at the right. Lawrence routed Knox 38-0. (Coan Photo).

## Vikes Fight Kohawks for Share of Conference Title

### Lawrence, Coe Meet Saturday For Year's Final Gridiron Tilt

BY DON CARLSEN

The final football game of the 1953 season will be played at Whiting field tomorrow against Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Both Lawrence and the Kohawks will be fighting for a piece of the Midwest conference title, but the final decision of the 1953 conference championship fight will come in a game over at Ripon.

The Vikes have a vague, outside chance to tie Coe and St. Olaf for the championship. The Vikes' chances are determined on two possibilities: Lawrence must beat Coe; and Ripon must beat St. Olaf.

If Lawrence beats Coe, Lawrence will tie Coe for second place—that is if St. Olaf wins Saturday. But if Lawrence beats Coe and Ripon beats St. Olaf, there will be three holders of the 1953 Midwest conference championship.

In all probability, the only good

thing that will come of Saturday's contests is a Lawrence victory. Lawrence is a much stronger team than Coe this year offensively, and only lacks 3 points of being as strong defensively, as Coe is. Offensively, the Vikes have scored 222 points this year to Coe's 117. But defensively, Coe has had only 45 points scored upon them, while Lawrence has had 48.

Against Ripon last week, Coe scored 39 points (Lawrence scored 62 points), and Ripon scored 12 points on Coe (Ripon didn't score on Lawrence). Against Cornell, Coe scored 40 points (Lawrence scored 64), and Cornell scored 14 (Cornell scored 7 points against Lawrence).

These above scores only serve to show the difference in the Kohawk and in the Viking power. But, of course, this is football, and in football anything may happen. But, barring a major catastrophe, Lawrence should take Coe tomorrow by at least 12 points.

And the Ripon-St. Olaf game should easily go to St. Olaf. Maybe the score won't be as impressive as the Viking win, but St. Olaf and Ripon aren't traditional rivals.

And so, with the Viking win and the St. Olaf win, things will be settled in the Midwest conference race. St. Olaf will be the new champion, and Lawrence and Coe will tie for second place. But next year, who will be up there?

### Edge Out Ripon 28-29

Last Monday afternoon over Ripon's 2.6 mile course the Lawrence freshman harriers edged out a determined Ripon group 28-29. Lawrence, running only four men, was handicapped by having to take an automatic last place to account for the fifth runner on the five man team but managed to outpace the Ripon thinclads in the first two spots for the favored low point score.

Chuck Merry and Roger Hall both outkicked Ripon's outstanding freshman, Tony Crenmerius, in the last half mile to finish first and second respectively. The winning time was 14:26.6 minutes. Jim Petrie of Lawrence finished a close fourth and Dave Norton 10th to round out the harriers' scoring.



MEMBERS OF THE 1953 VIKE FOOTBALL SQUAD and their coaches posed this week while preparing to meet Coe in the season's finale at Whiting field at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. They are, front row, left to right: John Brunswick, Dick Bundies, junior manager Bob Rechner, Paul Johnson, Charles Cappetta, and John McConnell; Second row — Walt Bissell, Dick Gast, Ed Grosse, Kent Hanson, Co-Captain Carl Stumpf, Co-Captain Maury Locklin, George Oetting, Don Zinn, Bill Axelson, Mar-

shall Pepper, and Dick Calder. Third row — Bob Meyer, Junior O'Neil, Roger Stiles, Charles "Sal" Cianciola, Don Jorgenson, Stan Preston, Jim Overby, Jim Schick, Bob Meredith, Dick Adams and Mervyn Trumbower; Back row — freshmen coach Don Boya, assistant coach Forrest "Frosty" Sprowl, Bob Whitman, Cornelius Young, Dick Spratt, Bob Boeye, Dennis Strey, Ron Schaps, John Prange, senior manager Jim Kapitzke and coach Bernie Hesilton.





ED GROSSE, VIKE HALFBACK, will carry one of the top small college total offense records (both passing and running) in the nation into Saturday afternoon's game against Coe at Whiting field.

## Grosse Rated Among Top Ten in Three Categories

The job of workhorse for the Lawrence college Vikings is finally paying off for halfback Edward Grosse of Shawano, for this season his name appears more frequently than any other in the leader's column of the National Collegiate Athletic association small college statistics.

Grosse is logged in among the top ten in three categories - total offense, passing offense and punting; and he is largely instrumental in placing Lawrence in two of the brackets, total offense and punting.

### Fourth in Offense

According to recent NCAA statistics (Oct. 23), Grosse was fourth in total offensive leaders with 724 yards, 72 plays and five games. He cropped up again as the ninth ranking passer with 542 yards, good for four touchdowns, 31 completions and only once an interception in 48 tries. His percentage of completions was highest on the list - 64.6 per cent. His punting topped the nation with a 48.7 yards per punt average, having kicked 11 times for 536 yards.

Last season, Grosse had limited duties. He shared the passing chores with Little All-American Bruce Bigford and alternated at the running left halfback position

with Carl Stumpf. This season it is different. He has emerged from a darkhorse performer into the squad's workhorse. He is a 60 minute man, handling all the team's punting and passing.

Much of Grosse's success is due to the fact that the Vikings run from a single wing offense. When at the tail-back position, Grosse has a view of the whole field in front of him and can more easily pick out his pass receivers. Many times, too, Grosse can send booming quick-kicks over the close defensive men.

### Punting Record

The NCAA columns are not new to Ed. Last season he ranked second among the small college

## Upsets Rule In Fraternity Football Race

Competition in the interfraternity football race seemed to reach a peak last Thursday when the weaker teams appeared to play above their heads and the good teams had to play hard to beat them.

The tilt between the Sig Eps and the Delts seemed to prove such a statement. The Sigs held the Delts scoreless until a Brown to Peters pass clicked late in the game and gave the Delts a 6-0 lead. They failed to convert, and the game ended with the lone touchdown score. Ron Spilger sparked the Sig Eps defense with hard line play.

Don Lehman and Herb Voss tallied a touchdown apiece for the Betas to give them a 12-0 victory over the Institute. Both conversions failed.

Jesse Owen and Stretch Hart each snatched a touchdown pass to give the Phi Delts a 14-6 victory over the Phi Taus.

The two cellar teams tangled on Monday when the Sig Eps met the Institute. The sharp passing of Dick Cornell was the deciding factor of the Institute, taking the hard-fought game 6-0.

The Betas topped the Phi Delts 19-2 in what had been expected to be a close game. Line players Roger Hall and Bob Fahrenkrug starred for the Phis.

A Jim Brown to Chuck Peters passing combination proved to be too much for the Phi Taus when they were downed by the Delts 28-7.

### The standings:

	W	L		W	L
Betas	7	2	Phi Delts	5	4
Delts	7	2	Institute	2	7
Phi Taus	5	4	Sig Eps	1	8

punters, and several of his quick kicks went for 79, 72, 69 and 64 yards. His 79 yard punt was one of the longest during the fall for all colleges, large and small.

It is expected that the next set of statistics will not find Grosse in such a secure position, for he had a bad day at St. Olaf. His punting average after that game was down to 44.3. He has one more contest to haul it up again, and Vike fans are confident that it will be done.

## Cage Amateurs to Begin Competition In Leagues Nov. 12

When two full eight-team leagues begin action Nov. 12 in Appleton's city recreation department adult basketball program, many Lawrence men will take the floor in the city's 16 AAA and AA teams.

Three students and two recent alumni have been named as team managers. Marsh Pepper will manage the Packard Sales team in the Triple A league, and Dick Krause and Chuck Morris will manage the Sherry Motors and Pond's Sports teams, respectively, in the Double A league. Alumnus Dox Exner will manage the Ponds Sports team and Bob Reetz the Russell's Candies team in Triple A competition.

Many Lawrence men will also be included on the team's roster. E. W. Grover, director of the city recreation department, claims that the two leagues are better arranged this season than they have been for several years.

## Takes Tennis Doubles

In the finals of the interfraternity tennis meet Stretch Hart and Frank Svoboda, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Beef Parker and Mac Powell, Beta Theta Pi, in the doubles division.

The Lawrence 7  
Friday, Nov. 5, 1953

Freshman basketball practice will begin at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Nov. 9. Varsity basketball practice for those not out for football also will begin Monday according to Coach Frosty Sprawl.

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## Recommend Yale Man As Lawrence Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

convictions about teaching: that intellectual and religious life have a common ground and a common concern. He is clerk of the Church of Christ at Yale university, and a member of the graduate advisory committee of Dwight hall, which is the undergraduate religious organization.

Dr. Knight is married to the former Grace W. Nichols of Auburn, N.Y. She is a graduate of Smith college and the Yale school of nursing. They have three sons, Christopher, 7; Douglas, Jr., 5; and Thomas Rockwell, 2.

Dr. Knight comes to an executive post which has come to be regarded as the stepping stone to the most important educational jobs in the country.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, Lawrence's eighth president, went to Brown university; Dr. Pusey, Lawrence's tenth head, was chosen for Harvard in June, and several deans have gone on to ma-

jor presidencies in the east and middlewest.

During the several months when there was no official head of the college, Dean Marshall B. Hulbert assumed administrative duties ordinarily handled by the president, with three senior faculty members as a consulting committee. They were Dr. Andrew Berry, professor of physics; Dr. William F. Raney, professor

## Academy Award Film Slated for Showing Nov. 8, 11

A picture which won "Oscars" for Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable and gave Frank Capra the best director award will be shown by the Film Classics group Sunday and Wednesday.

"It Happened One Night," an American of history; and Dr. Howard Troyer, professor of English literature.

There has been no announcement made as to when Dr. Knight will assume his duties on the campus, pending his approval next Tuesday.

film, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 Sunday evening, and at 6:30 and 8:30 Wednesday evening at the Worcester Art Center.

Film Classics' pictures usually are shown four times on Sunday, but the Lawrence Art association

has scheduled the film, "Rembrandt," for 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the art center.

"It Happened One Night" is a comedy about a runaway heiress and a newspaper man whom she meets on a cross-country bus.



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